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Xavier University Newswire

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XAVERIAN NEWS

VOL. XIX.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

No. 17

THE INSIDE OUT

World News For Collegians

By Dan Steible, Jr.

UNITED STATES

Becoming disgusted with proceedings, President Roosevelt ordered all air mail contracts cancelled on the grounds of collusion and fraud. This order is effective Feb. 19, and will be felt by fourteen concerns, some of which may be forced to sell out or incorporate under a new name. Under Federal law, none of these companies can bid for contracts again for five years. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh telegraphed a protest to the President, claiming that action had been taken without a fair trial, and asking that the cancellation order be reconsidered. This was branded as a publicity stunt by the White House. William P. MacCracken, assistant commerce secretary under Hoover, has been arrested and taken before the bar of the Senate on charges of contempt of its air mail investigating committee. On Feb. 19, the army is to take over the mail routes pending the results of the findings of the Senate investigating committee. Army officials say that they are ready to take over the work, and have divided the country into three sections to facilitate control.

FRANCE

One million workers went out on a 24-hour general strike in Paris Monday as a protest against rumored attempts on the part of Premier Gaston Doumergue to obtain dictatorial powers. This would mean Fascist control, which the French Federation of Labor does not favor. Numerous arrests were made, but there was little display of real violence, and demonstrations were, for the most part, conducted quietly. However, a small army of soldiers was held in reserve, and troops were placed about railway stations. The new premier has his work cut out for him to try to keep the numerous political parties from each other's throats, and placate the public at the same time. At the bottom of all of the difficulty in France is economic deflation, with the resulting high living costs, stagnant business, wage cuts and bankruptcies. Until her economic condition is somehow bettered, France can expect to have trouble with the working classes. Because there are so many conflicting factions it is doubtful that even President Lebrun knows what a majority of the French people really want. France may yet be forced to abandon the gold standard.

AUSTRIA

Violence of a more serious nature broke out in Austria as Socialists staged pitched battles with government troops in Vienna, Linz, and Graz. An eight o'clock curfew was declared, and martial law was established in these cities. Machine guns and hand grenades were used in this latest Socialist protest against the actions of Chancellor Dollfuss, who had been supported by them and later turned against them. Moreover, the Chancellor must continue his action against the German Nazis or lose face before the rest of the world. Here, as in France, there is a reported attempt to create a Fascist state along Italian lines, which put the match to the already smoldering sentiments of the Socialists. The general strike which they caused has taken on a revolutionary character, which bids fair to cause more than a purely Austrian disturbance. The Socialist party has now officially been taken out of existence, but it is unlikely that they will allow themselves to be thus summarily removed. Dollfuss has the Heimwehr leaders also to deal with, and they demand an end of all political parties and the creation of a Fascist state. The Chancellor seems to have a brown bear by the tail, for a Communist-Socialist plot of very detailed preparations was discovered just in time in Vienna.

GREAT BRITAIN

The British Cabinet has turned its attention seriously to the Austrian situation, and while they have not given up every idea of supporting the Austrian Chancellor against the German Nazis, still they do not favor any move against Germany as long as there is any hope of some success as far as disarmament is concerned.

(Continued on Page 6)

Notre Dame Downs Fighting Xaviers 25-15

Wiethe Stars As Ramblers Are Held To Low Score; "X" Leads 10-6 At Half

Unable to match a second half drive by Notre Dame University's great basketball team, the Musketeers of Xavier went down to a glorious 25-15 defeat in a spitting battle at the Fieldhouse last Saturday night. The Musketeers outscored and outscored the Ramblers in the first half, holding a 10-6 advantage at half time.

But the entrance of Marty Peters into the contest at the start of the second half spelled defeat for the boys in Blue and White. Captain Ed Krause was moved to a forward and "Grandpa" Peters took the pivot. With the Musketeers' attention focused on Krause, Peters flipped five points through the hoop before the bewildered Xaverites could realize that their lead was lost.

The height and weight of the Ramblers worked in their favor particularly in the second half. During the first part of the game the Musketeers were able to emerge from the melees under the baskets in good shape. But in the second half the poundings and strain told on Clem Crowe's boys who tried valiantly to hold the pace, but couldn't. Notre Dame resorted to high passes in the second period which were looped in to Peters and converted for scores.

The tougher the opposition, the better John Wiethe plays. He had Captain Ed Krause smothered completely and was easily the best performer on the court. Wiethe led Xavier's scoring with 7 points. Marty Peters stole the honors for the Ramblers as his 10 points really won the game.

Xavier's feat of holding Notre Dame to one field goal in the first half will long be remembered in these parts. The height of their opponents prevented the Musketeers from working under-basket plays (Continued on Page 4)

CLEF CLUB SCORES IN "X. NIGHT" PROGRAM AT FLORENTINE ROOM

With his forty vocalists, Mr. John Castellini led the Xavier University Clef Club to the Florentine Room of the Gibson Hotel Sunday evening for the presentation of a half-hour program.

The occasion Sunday evening was "Xavier Night," and the members of the musical society with their friends were guests of the hotel. Sammy Watkins and his NBC orchestra presented special arrangements of the Alma Mater "Old Xavier For Aye" in honor of Xavier University.

The Glee Club were the headliners that evening for the floor show, singing five numbers at 11:45 for the hundreds of guests.

BISHOP COACH



Coach Ray O. Detrick who will bring his Ohio Wesleyan basketball team to the Fieldhouse on Saturday, February 24. The Bishop coach has guided his team to the top rung in the Buckeye Conference, losing only one game. Detrick's cage teams have averaged 14 victories each year since he assumed leadership in 1926.

5 Conferences To Be Conducted By Fr. Pernin

Second Series Of Xavier Conferences To Be Held In Bellarmine Chapel

Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S. J., widely known throughout the Midwest as an educator, pupil orator, and lecturer on popular subjects, will give the second series of Xavier Conferences, conducted under the auspices of Xavier University, beginning Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., in Bellarmine Chapel on the Xavier campus.

Father Pernin is a member of the Xavier department of English. Throughout his career as a member of the Jesuit Order he has variously served as European correspondent for Chicago daily newspapers, radio announcer and radio feature lecturer, magazine editor, and has been on the staffs of the Jesuit universities of the Chicago and Missouri provinces.

He will give a series of five Sunday conferences on the general topic "The Historical Origins of Protestantism." This series has been given in other cities and has caused wide comment because of its informative and non-controversial character.

Last year during Lent the series was given before capacity audiences of Catholics and non-Catholics in the Covington Cathedral.

Special seats will be arranged to augment the Chapel's permanent capacity of 300 places. The general public has been invited to attend.

SOCIAL GATHERING FOR MERMAID TAVERN

The Mermaid Tavern will inaugurate a new policy this afternoon when it throws open its doors for a purely social gathering of members. In the past all meetings of the organization have been at night, with a definite literary program. The meeting this afternoon will emphasize good fellowship. Attendance will be purely voluntary, and members will be at full liberty to come and go whenever they please.

If this afternoon's experiment is successful, leaders of the Tavern hope to hold afternoon social meetings regularly in the future.

New Series Of Lectures Offered By Chem Club

Dr. E. J. McGrath, Well-Known Xavier Graduate, Is To Be First Speaker

In the near future, a new series of lectures will be offered at the monthly meetings of the Lavoisier Chemistry Club. The first speaker will be Edward J. McGrath, A. B., M. D.

Dr. McGrath is an alumnus of Xavier University and his name is well known in the many circles of scholastic activities in which he excelled as a student as well as an instigator of school spirit.

Dr. McGrath was recently granted a Fellowship by the National Research Foundation in Washington, D. C., and is carrying on research in surgery in the laboratories of the Cincinnati General Hospital under this great organization. His achievements in the medical field have gained for him national recognition.

The speakers to follow Dr. McGrath have not as yet been chosen, but the officers of the Chemistry Club assure the members that only the scientists whose particular field should interest college students will be obtained.

Again the officers extend an invitation to the entire student body to the Chemistry Club meetings. Due to a congested schedule the last regular meeting was postponed. However, the date of the next assembly will soon be announced on the bulletin in the Science Building.

Mission Crusade Meeting

There is to be a meeting of the Mission Crusade members, Sunday, February 18, at 2 p. m., at the Mother of Mercy Academy, Westwood, where the future activities of the Crusade are to be discussed.

Tickets On Hand For Distribution In Skin Game

Father Welfle Urges All Students To Make The Raffle A Huge Success

By Charles Duffy
Rame Editor

1500 books of tickets have been printed, some of which have already been distributed, and the raffle is off to a flying start.

As stated in the last issue, all the propaganda so successfully used here last year has been sent to other schools to help them in their raffles. Our artists should be proud of the fact that they have lead the way and that their ideas have been accepted by others. It is expected that the cartoons drawn this year will come up to the standards set by former raffle artists.

It was intended that we would carry on the raffle independently of the high-school but it has lately been decided to ask them to assist us in this work.

It is Fr. Welfle's desire that we interest as many outside groups as possible in selling tickets. He suggests that we bring the idea up at our parish sodality meetings. It is a charitable work and should be well received.

He has received a letter from his brother Rev. Richard A. Welfle, S. J., in which he describes the action of the earthquake which has left the mission hard pressed for money.

Patna missionaries have appealed to Fr. Sloctemyer who looks upon this raffle as a means of helping out the stricken mission. He was well pleased with the enthusiasm shown last year and is looking forward to a repetition of that spirit in this raffle.

REV. T. NOLAN SPEAKS ON "LINCOLN AND THE CIVIL WAR" AT GIBSON

No one else but Abraham Lincoln could have kept the North together in an enterprise so confusedly related as the Union and freedom, the Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, S. J., told an audience last Sunday night at the Hotel Gibson.

He spoke on "Lincoln and the Civil War" in the concluding talk of the series sponsored by the Xavier University Alumni Association.

"To do this he bore on his sole shoulders such a weight of care and pain as few other men have borne," Father Nolan said. "He saved the nation because he ever kept before him the main purpose of the war which was Union."

The speaker outlined the major battles of the War and showed how it was the unrelenting will of Lincoln, his careful strategy in appointing new generals when others had failed, and his ability to go on in the face of criticism that finally brought victory to the Union cause.

FROM TEXT BOOKS TO COFFEE

EDWARD MAIER, A FORMER XAVERIAN, NOW IN BUSINESS

By Charles McDowell

Ho-hum—it's nearly four-thirty and the boss hasn't arrived as yet. He should have been here an hour ago. That freshly ground coffee smells good—I wonder how that grinder works? Here he comes now—no, it's another customer. They have a good business here. Everything from pepper to peanuts. Look at those high doors and that old woodwork. This is an old building—but it's a good one. I wouldn't doubt why here comes the boss

now! With the leisurely stroll and the anxious look of a business man, Edward Maier, President of the Edward L. Maier Coffee, Tea and Spice Co., comes walking in. Upon seeing your correspondent he rushes over and extends his greetings, his felicitations, his feelings and what not. Then I am ushered into his private office where we chat.

For the benefit of those who do not know "Eddie" Maier may I give the following information: He was a sophomore in the School of Commerce, until the untimely death of his father necessitated his leaving school and taking over his father's duties. And now, we find him a business man.

"Mr." Maier (he is a business man

and nicknames don't go) sits back in his chair and asks what he can do for me. When I tell him that the reason for my visit is primarily to interview him for a news article "Mr." Maier becomes flushed about the gills. With a few sputters and a cough he asks what he must do. I tell him to start talking and from what he says I will gather material. After nervously lighting a cigaret, "Mr." Maier begins: "When Dad died it was up to my brothers and I to keep the business going. I have two younger brothers, Robert and James. Robert helps out here in his spare time. Since Dad's business is 12 years old and known all over this part of the country, it was up to us to keep it going. Of course, I would like to be going to school, but still,

"COMMERCE COURSE HAS GREATLY HELPED ME HERE"

after having my taste of business, I believe I prefer the latter. The training, in business I received in my Commerce course at Xavier has proved invaluable to me. There are eleven men working for us and we are doing good—considering the depression." Is that thing still around?

Assuring him that I had enough material (and noticing his sigh of relief) I took leave of Mr. Edward Maier, President of the Edward L. Maier Coffee, Tea & Spice Co., after bidding him good-bye and good luck for the future.

Xavier To Have Three Debates Here Next Week

John Carroll, University Of Dayton, And St. John's To Send Teams

The Debating Team will be busy next week with three debates scheduled with out-of-town schools.

Tuesday night, Feb. 20, they will meet the debaters of John Carroll University. The place has not been selected as yet. Robert Ryan, Leo Koster, and James Shaw will represent Xavier.

The same men will meet the team of the University of Dayton, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at Sacred Heart College.

Raymond McCoy, John Brink, and Edward Doering are scheduled to advance their arguments against the representatives of St. John's College of Toledo on Friday night, Feb. 23. This debate will probably be held in the Library.

The topic will be the same as in former debates, namely, "Resolved that the Powers of the President be substantially increased as a settled policy."

The debates will be conducted according to the "Oregon" style which is becoming popular with colleges throughout the country.

The Xavier Debaters have been highly successful so far, winning four engagements on this subject.

FELINE FOOLS WITH FURNACES

Hereafter the financial system at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, will be run on a cat's paw basis, due to the efficient manner in which a little grey and white cat balanced the budget.

It all came about in an almost miraculous fashion.

Taking advantage of the absence of Mr. Boggs, who had gone to lunch, the feline leaped to the top of his desk and there curled up for a "cat-nap."

A few minutes later Mr. Boggs returned and found pussy on his desk—a picture of perfect contentment. Being a member of the S. P. C. A. he allowed the kitty to continue on its peaceful slumbers.

The budget was balanced at the convenience of Pussy.

REILLY TAKES COUNT FROM JOE HEIDEL IN FIRST SEASON'S BOUT

There was a flurry of fists, an unsuccessful attempt to avoid them, and the fight was over.

And so, once again, the superiority of an experienced boxer over an inexperienced one is proved.

This time it was proved when Battling Billy Reilly, brother and protégé of Casey Reilly, Xavierian NEWS scribe, and pugilist, was knocked out in his bout with Joe Heidel, veteran of several seasons in amateur boxing, at the Markian Club.

But this does not discourage Billy, for immediately after the fight representatives of the Union Gas & Electric Athletic Club and the Friars Club wanted him to box for them. Billy takes heart, too, at the thought that many champions have lost their first fights.

Musketeer To Be Best Annual In Xavier's History

Staff Desires Co-Operation Of Students In Editing Outstanding Year Book

If there is any truth in the proverb that "a thing well begun is half finished," this year's Musketeer will be the best annual that the school has ever produced. Whereas in past years the business staff was not organized until after the New Year, the present staff has been selling advertising since early in November.

The editorial staff has likewise been at work since early in the school year, and has made much progress. Many details which in past years had been delayed until the last months of school, have already been taken care of, and there is every indication that for the first time in several years the Musketeer will be at press on time.

"Three elements are necessary for a successful annual—a business staff that works, an editorial staff that writes, and a student body that shows interest. We have the first two elements. It's up to the student body to show that they are interested by getting behind the Musketeer and doing their part," was the statement of Robert Ryan, Business Manager of the Musketeer.

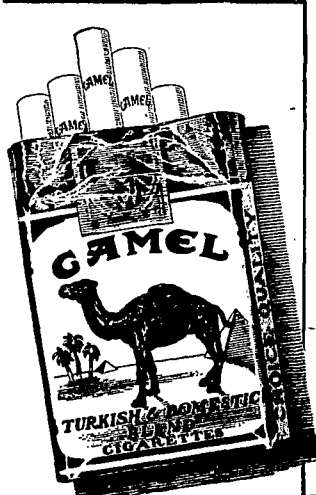
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STUDENTS!—

It is your duty to patronize those merchants through whose co-operation this organ of Xavier activities is made financially possible.

Patronize our advertisers and don't forget to mention

the news



How are YOUR nerves?
TRY THIS TEST

With arms hanging straight at your sides—standing in erect position—rise on your toes as high as possible. See how long you can maintain this position without teetering or losing your balance. Average time is one minute.

Irving Jaffee (Camel smoker), famous Olympic skating champion, can maintain the position 10 minutes.

Jangled nerves make you throw away vital energy

Jangled nerves are like a leak in your reserve of energy. And if you could count the units of energy a normally high-strung person wastes each day—the result would astonish you.

So if you find yourself drumming on your desk or table—or indulging in any other nervous habits—start protecting your nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Council Vacationing For Winter? Ring Chairman Inspires Poet

By Otto B. Schott

Just to prove the utter lack of efficiency on the part of the STUDENT COUNCIL, (Kennith, please note); IF last Tuesday were a Friday, the council could have had a Black Cat dance since it would have been Friday the 13th. However since the council has crawled into a hole and refused to meet for over a month, this was given no consideration. Now we have to wait until April. (Yes, even Otto is stirred up by the council.)

Dear Mr. Westbrook Pegler: You could please the members of the Mermaid Tavern (exclusive literary society) very much if you'd forsake the editorial page and return to the sport page. You're judged 100% better writing about home runs and right smashes. Of course, you have to do as you're told.

So descending into the absurdities of a pun, (N. B. a pun is the lowest forms of humor but we like 'em) we ask; "What does it Maher to Maher if his classes aren't what they should be as long as his Irene is still as steady as Old Faithful?"

Otto takes a dig at the Glee Club this week, as we have just been informed that the ticket which they raffled off was won by one of the singers. Now all the non-members who put money up are doing the singing.

Before leaving you, Otto gives you this cheerful thought, and warning! The GASED ARTISTS PROGRAM will be on tonight at we don't know what time. To be on the safe side, turn off the radio at 7 and enjoy three hours of silence.

We were wondering how this column could ever be filled this week when along came the JEWEL of the Junior Class, and slaps this down on our desk. In judging it, remember that the Jewel is an intimate friend of Edward Walter.

ODE TO EDWARD WALTER

I make my living off of graft,
My check book is a very draft
Of 15 bucks for 2 buck rings.
Of bags of change for other things.
I keep the simple Xavier boys
And dangle for them the toys.
"O buy a ring!" For in late years
The sight of one will bring on tears.
'Twill bring back thoughts of student days,
Of wasted hours and lazy ways,
Beside the ring is made of gold
And will tarnish when it's two days old.
It has a piece of bottle glass;
The royal blue color of our class.
It has the seal of X's school
And excerpts from its iron-bound rule.
Please buy, oh buy, my dear schoolmate
And pay me for an ounce of gold plate.
For I must get my fancy cut,
And greenbacks all my pockets glut.

We take an interest in the editor. Here is a copy of a letter we sent to one of his friends:

Dear Miss _____ Ave.,
City

Dear Missy,

Please stay out of the editor's mind; you're worrying him and also me.

Yours truly,
Otto B. Schott.

John D. Jeffre has been casting glances of envy at Ferd Clemens during the past few days. Why! Didn't you notice those pictures of Ferd, first on the society page of the downtown papers, and then on the front page. Jeffre is likely to steal Clemens's publicity agent if things keep breaking as at present. Clemens is again in the social limelight, and Aggie, Ehrma and Katherine Mary are kept busy by this whirl-

wind romeo. But were there daggers flashed at the Florentine Room last Sunday between the last named lady and ole Louise. There were!

Wheeee! Girls! For the thousandth time, Sandy Homan is on the market. But we don't think he means it even if he did wax awefully elegant.

We guess that we're not a bit aesthetical when it comes to architecture. For we can never go in a high vaulted cathedral without wondering how the janitor cleans the ceilings and puts in fresh electric up so high.

Otto is in raptures this week over the picture in the Wooster Voice of February 7. We have one of our detectives trailing Ann in case she should ever come to Cincy.

Johnny Mac (McMahan to his parents) received the duckiest box of fudge from Honey, (With nuts in it, too!) The nuts were the cause of much worry to Mac. "I wonder if honey broke all those nut with her little bitty hands," he wailed.

Board Of Health To Begin Drive

Public Health Federation To Assist In Lowering Appendicitis Casualties

A campaign against appendicitis based on a similar successful drive in Philadelphia, will begin shortly in this city according to authorities of the Board of Health and the Public Health Federation.

In Philadelphia, 300 lives, and over one million dollars were saved in four years by such a campaign. It brings this city's mortality rate to a new low among large cities.

Cincinnati has a high mortality rate from this disease and a campaign is being initiated to curb it. Appendicitis if quickly checked is a comparatively harmless disease and is almost always curable. Between 98 and 99% of the cases operated on

have a speedy recovery provided they are uncomplicated cases. Cases that end fatally are complicated ones—usually cases in which the patient has waited too long.

The advice given by the campaign:—In the presence of persistent abdominal pain, give nothing by mouth. Do not give a laxative. Call the family physician and act promptly on his advice. An abdominal pain which persists for 6 hours is usually dangerous.

If everyone flunked as many exams as he predicts, there will be no use in teaching second semester subjects.—The Rockhurst Sentinel.

**The
Schultz Gosiger Co.**
Photo Engraving
514 MAIN STREET

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

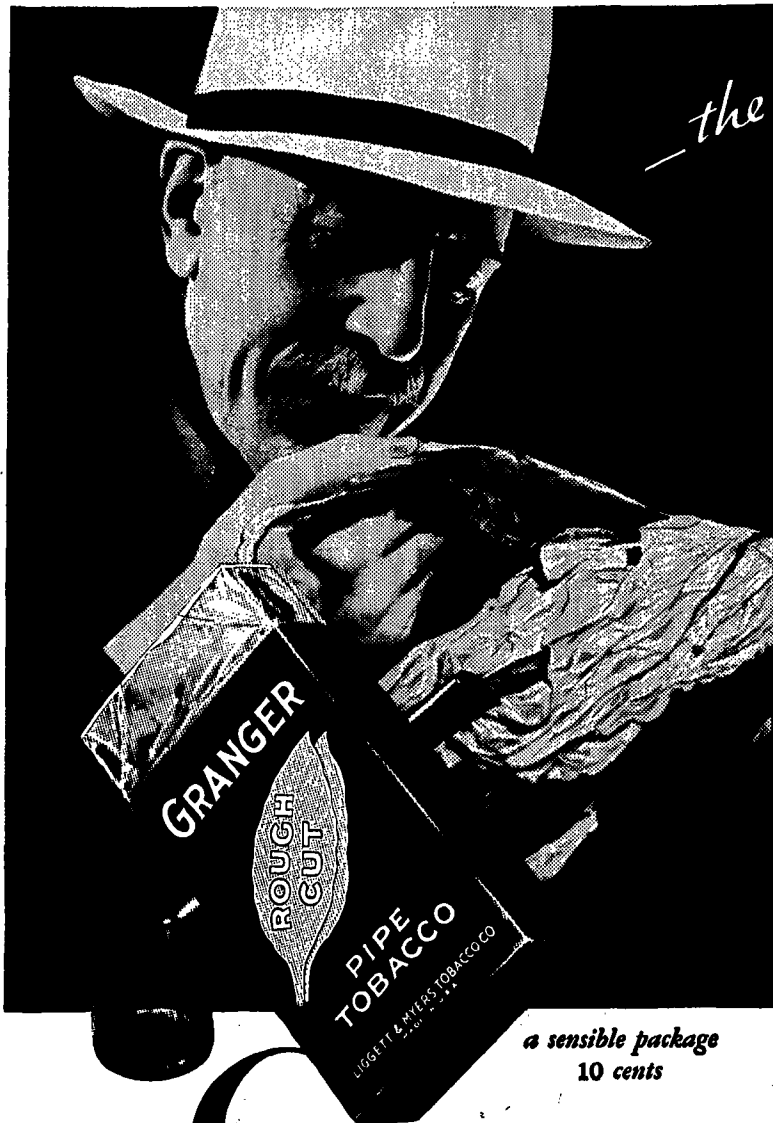
Continental Teachers Agency, Inc.

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Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.



*—the abc of
pipe tobacco*

*The best tobacco for pipes
comes from Kentucky... and it's
called "White Burley"*

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

*"Cut rough to smoke cool"
is the way pipe smokers
describe Granger—try it*

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

SPORTS IN SHORT

By Tom McDonough

Our Musketeers performed brilliantly on defense against Notre Dame, but a thorough polishing in the offensive department is needed if they are to stop the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan on February 24. The Bishops have swept through Buckeye Conference competition with their sensational speed attack. Coach Ray Detrick's team has plenty of young blood, as four sophomores have stepped into regular positions. Wesleyan, besides having the best offensive average in the Buckeye loop with a 37.8 rating, has allowed opposing quintets only 26.7 points per game. Last year the Bishops took a 36-29 victory over Xavier, but if the Musketeer point-makers can find the hoop it will be a different tale this year.

Eight games are listed on Xavier's football schedule now that West Virginia Wesleyan University has signed for a night game on October 19. Wesleyan is ranked well among the nation's grid luminaries holding a 3-0 victory over New York University on October 7. The Musketeers took the long end of a 19-12 score when the two teams last met in 1929. Coach Joe Meyer will probably add one more game to the schedule if present plans materialize.

Barney Ross lightweight and junior welterweight champion may have over-stepped himself when he agreed to battle Jimmy McLarnin the welterweight king in New York on May 23. Barney had a tough time with Pete Nebo an unknown in Kansas City last week winning an unpopular decision. But Ross was not just talking when he announced his plans to meet McLarnin, for he agreed to post \$35,000 guarantee as the welter champ's end. When they meet it will be Barney and his rapier left hook against the two-fisted body attack of McLarnin. We'll take the latter in the betting end.

Last Saturday the writer visited Ed (Moose) Krause and Johnny Jordan, Notre Dame basketball stars, at one of the down-town hotels. Both the boys were eager to talk sports and asked many questions about Xavier's teams, football and basketball. The big "Moose" sat on the end of his bed and told amusing incidents about Notre Dame athletes, taking time out every now and then to fire a stream of tobacco juice at a near-by wastepaper basket. He explained that new athletic set-up at Notre Dame and said that he thought Elmer Layden would make a real coach.

"They're going to compare Layden with 'Hunk' Anderson instead of comparing him with 'Rock', said Krause. 'Hunk' knew his football and never gave up. I hope he is successful in his new job."

He paused, spraying another barrage of tobacco juice into the can. "Our freshman football team wasn't so good," continued "Moose", "but Layden will have a good reserve team to work with. I think Notre Dame will be up there next year."

And what is Krause studying at the South Bend school? Journalism, of course.

The forgotten man of golfdom is polishing up his putters, drivers, mashies and other par-breaking utensils down in Atlanta, Georgia. Yes sir, the old maestro of the links, Bobby Jones, is practicing for the Augusta invitational tournament which will be held for four days starting March 22. Jones is out to win a slice of the \$5,000 prize money against a select field of 75 of the country's leading professional and amateur golfers. Bobby is 32 years old, feels fine, and is confident of regaining his place among the niblick-swingers.

Young Mike Crowe, brother of Clem, is leading the scorers in his high school league over in Lafayette, Indiana. Clem is proud of Mike and says that the little fellow should go well in college. If Mike is anywhere near the athlete brother Clem is, he will star on some university team—probably Notre Dame.

New Intramural Baseball League To Be Organized

Undergraduate "X" Club Plans To Have Indoor League Of Six Teams

Hal Pennington, president of the undergraduate "X" Club announced the intention of his organization to re-organize the Xavier intramural indoor baseball league as soon as the weather permits.

The league, according to Pennington, will be composed of six teams. Each of the classes will be represented, and the other two units will be chosen from the students at large.

Moreover each of the teams will play at least two games a week in order to complete a ten game schedule. This schedule will consist of two halves of five games each. At the end of the season the winner of the first half will meet the winner of the second half in a three game series for the championship.

A silver trophy will be awarded the winners.

A fee of five cents a game will be charged each player to help defray the cost of the bats, balls and other incidentals. Mr. Pennington states that in view of the fact that the league will be well organized this is indeed an extremely small fee.

The officials appointed to assist the president are Messrs. John Wieth, Wilson Sanders, and Kenny Jordan. These men will arrange the schedules, pass judgment on protested games and take care of any other difficulties that arise.

At the end of the season an All-Xavier team will be picked by the officials in charge. The officials may participate in the league but are not eligible for All-Xavier honors.

Male students at Boston College have asked the co-eds who are lonesome to wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to find partners when they want them.—The Polytechnic Reporter.

You can make the average man angry by referring to him as an average man.—The Kilikilik.

Basketball, Bowling Hold Interest Of Xavier's Intramural Athletes

By George Spitzmiller

High Scores For Bowlers

Contrary to all past customs, the Dorm Bowling League is humming along in fine style. The teams are all evenly matched and some fancy scores are being turned in.

Only two outfits, McKibben and Murphy, out of the thirteen participating have not as yet been outscored.

Although such men as Jonke, Dar-

ragh, and Krabach have been burning up the alleys, Jim Sweeney still retains his position as "king pinner" with a 179 chalked up behind his name.

A schedule of the bowling league is posted in the lobby of Elet Hall.

Elimination Play Starts

The annual elimination tournament of the Day Students Basketball League started yesterday and will continue until Tuesday, February 27. The winner of this tournament will play the winner of the Dorm League for the intramural championship in the preliminary to the Wittenberg-Xavier game on February 28. Each member of the championship team will receive silver basketballs.

The schedule of the elimination tournament can be found on the bulletin board in Science Hall.

Wiethe And Willging Given Football Honors

Coleman Willging and Capt. John Wiethe, both recipients of the Legion of Honor at Xavier for the past season, are mentioned in the February issue of the Queen's Work in a feature headed "The Football Team Contest."

Selected by The National Board of Referees, Willging is placed on the second team as center while Wiethe is given honorable mention by the officials for the 1933 season.

Notre Dame Downs Fighting Xaviers 25-15

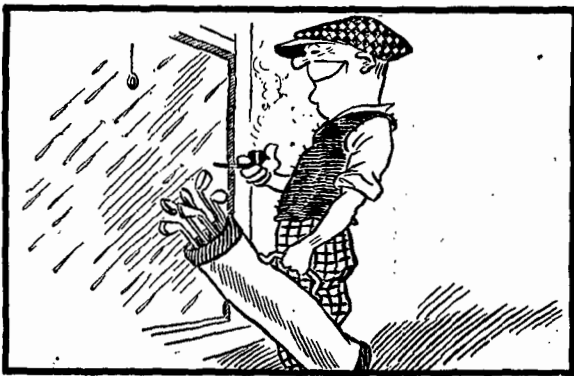
(Continued from Page 1)

which explains why Xavier was held to a mere 15 points.

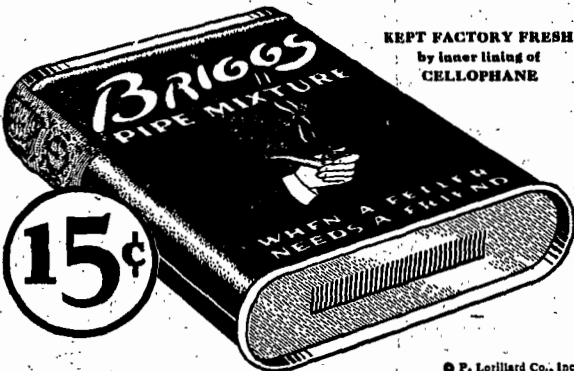
Coach Crowe was well pleased with the showing his team made, realizing that the Musketeers had held the Ramblers to their lowest score of the year.

Box Score:			
NOTRE DAME	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Vogele, f.	1	2	4
Jordan, f.	1	0	2
Krause, c. (C.) ..	2	1	5
Crowe, g.	0	2	2
Ireland, g.	1	0	2
Peters, c.	4	2	10
Ford, g.	0	0	0
O'Kane, g.	0	0	0
Hopkins, g.	0	0	0
Allen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25
XAVIER	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Sack, f.	1	0	2
Pennington, f.	1	1	3
Jordan, c.	1	1	3
Sweeney, g.	0	0	0
Wiethe, g.	2	3	7
McCreary, g.	0	0	0
McKenna, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15
Referee—F. W. Bacon (Wabash).			
Umpire—Dale Miller, (Indiana).			

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years... BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

Birds of a Feather...

Flamingo Crepe



Swan Satin

Bringing You More Tie Value Than Ever!

\$1

A couple of goodlooking "birds of a feather" that you'll see in flocks among the well dressed men. Flamingo crepe, a light weight tie that had a big success this season in the southern resorts. And Swan Satin, a slick all-silk tie in a new pattern. They're great values at \$1.

Mabley's : Street Floor

Mabley & Carew

If You Want Something Really Good And Good For You, Eat FRENCH-BAUER ICE CREAM

Father Steiner Addresses Senior Sodality Member

Students Urged To Attend Friday Meetings During Lent; To Visit Churches

At the first meeting of the Senior Sodality since the week previous to the examinations, the members were addressed briefly by the moderator, Father Steiner.

He said that it would be a good resolution for each member to invite another student to attend the meetings during Lent. Father Steiner also issued a plea on behalf of the Chaplain of the General Hospital for the students to bring any old magazines they might have in order to give them to the stricken ones.

The meeting ended with the recitation of the office by the sodalists.

NOTHING TO PROTECT?

The ordinary enemies of college students are examinations, term papers, Crimson-White, official publication of University, Alabama, reveals the fact that they also have a perpetual enemy—the hat manufacturer.

A manager of an eastern chain of men's hat shops blames the college boys for instigating the fad of going hatless. This has resulted in the steady decline of hat sales, and it will probably never reach its former peak again.

This became so serious that several hat manufacturers combined and had Bruce Barton, dean of American advertising men, write a campaign to make men "hat conscious". It cost \$15,000—and failed.

JOHN THE DREAMER

By John Smith

(Ed's Note: In today's issue of the NEWS this column makes its debut. We hope that the students of Xavier and the thousands of other readers will follow this dreamy collegian as he writes of the incidents he sees, and muses upon the events in the short-lived but interesting moments.)

The editor told us that the reason he has given us the position as columnist is because "he likes dreamy people, providing they don't write regular news stories." That explains why we are here, and that is enough.

We don't know completely just what we're going to write about since we don't know what we're going to see next. But in case we don't come upon anything interesting—that's hardly possible—we'll fall back on some of our young, but pleasant, memories. We want to let you know though, that we have a very strong predilection for railroads even in these days of giant motor buses and swift airplanes.

Aid For Day Dreaming

We mentioned airplanes and that brings us into our first story. Many of you hear and see the airplanes that fly low over the campus. Not so long ago—just before the ordeal known as "Semester Exams"—we saw a tri-motored plane fly so low over the grounds that we thought it was going to crash into the sta-

dium's field lights. Interested—for the time being—we called the Municipal Airport and found out a few things concerning these planes.

For instance, the planes you hear around 9:20 in the morning and 5:15 at night are hurrying on to Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago. The plane you see every noon day about 12:05 is coming from Chicago and Indianapolis. Many of you remember the plane that used to fly over the stadium about 7:45 at night while you were waiting for a football game to begin. This plane, too, is from Chicago.

We're merely telling you these things because we hope you might further enjoy their roar as they pass overhead since you can imagine that you are in one of them on your way, or do you dream in your classes?

Here Today . . .

This past August was the last we had seen of a very close friend. Since then this person seemed to have completely disappeared. Our investigations were fruitless; we had just about given up hope of ever locating this interesting person. But one night last week we "tuned in" on a local radio station and heard a very familiar voice. We immediately called that station and were happy to find that we had once again located our friend.

Embryonic Stories

For you readers who want some good plots for stories we advise you to go down to Thompson's on Fourth Street any weekday night, about 11:00 and see some of the characters that come in. One that interests us is the old woman who brings her lunch along with her and eats it

there after securing her usual cup of coffee.

Getting The Facts

Many upperclassmen here at Xavier remember the professor who continually reminded us to "get the facts." We often wonder if Xavier students get the pleasure we got out of reading how the late Ring Lardner related the facts in his short story, "The Facts"?

Next week about "Elevator Operators."

LOUISVILLE U. PLAYS XAVIER FIVE MONDAY

Louisville University Cardinals have been scheduled to meet the Musketeers at the fieldhouse Monday evening.

Coach C. V. (Red) Money has developed a successful quintet this season at Louisville and the Cardinals have gained victories over Centre, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Hanover. The first two teams named have been defeated by Xavier, while Hanover has a 34-33 victory over the University of Cincinnati on their season's record.

Captain Les Wright, forward, and Harry Long, pivot man, have led the Louisville five in their past victories and this pair will be well guarded by the Crowmen.

Dr. Ernest H. Killings, president of Oberlin, says that college editors work too hard and asserts low grades made by Journalism students must be excused.—The Northern Review.

Ships are referred to in the feminine gender "she" because they make the best showing in the wind.—The Crimson White.

CLEF CLUB TO AID ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Xavier University Clef Club will be one of the added attractions at the annual Washington Oratorical Contest to be held Wednesday evening, February 21, in the Mary Lodge Reading Room.

According to Mr. John McEvoy, S. J., the club will present a brief concert under the baton of Director John Castellini.

Of the contestants this year, five sophomores and one member from each of the other classes have gained senior, Joseph Link, junior, Charles Blase, Charles Blum, Lawrence Flynn, Frank Schwab, and James Shaw, sophomores, and Leonard Gartner, freshman, will be the speakers.

The subjects have not been announced nor has the critic judge been appointed as yet. Attendance at the contest is compulsory for members of the freshman and senior classes.

What an Education!

Grinnell believes that a college education is certainly broadening after noticing that several Freshmen have already learned the art of blowing smoke rings. Well, that's something anyhow.

And if some teachers flunk so many pupils as they say they intend to there won't be anybody to teach second semester subjects to.—The Rockhurst Sentinel.

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years.—The Green and White.

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason
why Luckies taste
better, smoother



In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the
Diamond Horseshoe
of the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard
Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of
NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast
the Metropolitan Opera Company of New
York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest,
smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and always sandy!

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Question on a college journalism exam-
ination: "Who does the proofreading on
a metropolitan newspaper?" Student's
answer: "The managing editor." Well,
sometimes he wishes he had!—A. S. N. E.
Bulletin.

Choking Themselves?—

It is interesting to note the great
cry which owners of newspapers are
raising for the freedom of the press
and at the same time review the
facts concerning the throttling of the
press in Chicago during The Century
of Progress Exposition which
ended this past November.

An epidemic of amoebic dysentery
broke out in Chicago during the
summer while millions of people
were coming from all over the
United States to see the wonders of
the exposition. As far as we have
been able to ascertain, not a single
newspaper there (this includes The
"Tribune" which is so vociferous in
its demand for press freedom) as
much as mentioned the epidemic
which was so widespread that at
least forty five died, and hundreds

are still seriously ill from the epi-
demic's ravages.

When people read newspapers
they want facts, as they are. It is
possible that many Illinois newspa-
pers hid themselves behind the ex-
cuse that what their readers don't
know won't hurt them. But these
same newspapers do not logically
carry out this excuse—especially
during political campaigns.

Most newspapers don't want press
freedom. They want their own way.

THE
CHEERING
SECTION

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to
thank you and all the members of
the NEWS staff for the splendid co-
operation you have extended to the
Prom Committee in making this
year's Prom a huge success.

The advertising we thought was
exceptionally good, having heard
many favorable comments on it. Es-
pecially, Mr. Editor, do we want to
extend our appreciation for the high
compliments you paid us in the Ed-
itorial of your last issue. You put
before the Student Body and Facul-
ty, facts that were never before sub-
mitted to the NEWS in regards to
the Financial outcome. Surely our
purpose was accomplished in giving
one of the best Proms ever held on
the campus.

Hoping we can be of assistance to
each other again, I remain,

Ferd A. Clemens,

On behalf of the Prom Committee.

Dear Editor:

Just a few words to let you know
that I think the NEWS is much more
interesting than ever before and also
a few words of praise for the writer
of Inside Out. Consider all "knocks"
from your classmates as mere words;
probably some of the fellows can't
take it.

An interested reader,

Mr. Jake Schmidt.

Alumni

Distinguished Service

Dr. William H. Peters, Class of
1900, whose son Jack is a junior in
the College of Liberal Arts, was vot-
ed retirement, Tuesday, February 6,
from his duties as health commis-
sioner of Cincinnati, after serving in
that position for 22 years.

Dr. Peters has been confined to
his home by ill health for several
months. All the major improve-
ment in health and sanitary condi-
tions in the city have been credited
to Dr. Peter's administration.

A Son

C. Howard Durkin, '25, was being
congratulated Sunday on the arrival
of a son, born to Mrs. Durkin at
Christ Hospital. Mr. Durkin is office
and credit manager of the Lou Bauer
Auto Sales Company. The Durkins
reside at 2192 Crane Avenue.

Accompaniment From "Lohengrin"

The marriage of Jerome H. Hauck,
'27, and Miss Mildred Marx, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Tessie Marx, was solemn-
ized at St. Lawrence Church last
Wednesday by Rt. Rev. Monsignor
George X. Schmidt, Class of 1887.

Need Any Hearses?

Theodore G. Schmidt, '29, editor-
in-chief of the '29 Musketeer, and
brother of Tom (1934 grid captain)
and Bob and Bill (both members of
the Society of Jesus at Milford) is
now a district salesman in New York
for the Sayers and Seovill Company,
manufacturers of automobile hears-
es.

Charles A. Eisenhardt, classmate
of "Ted" is also affiliated with the
company.

Frank C. Glueck, '29, prominent
member of the debating team, ora-
torical finalist, and business man-
ager of publications during his under-
graduate days, was united in mar-
riage with Miss Alice Buxsel,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bux-
sel, 107 Goethe St., at St. John
Church, last Saturday morning at 9
a. m.

Frank is a former faculty mem-
ber of Roger Bacon High School and
is now affiliated with the Stegner

Products Company. He still serves
his Alma Mater as a staff member
of the Xavier Athletic Review.

Master Of Science

On Friday, February 9, the Uni-
versity of Illinois conferred the Mas-
ter of Science degree on Elbert E.
Gruber, B. S. '32. "El" was a char-
ter member of the Lavoisier Chem-
istry Club during his Xavier days.
He has resided at Newman Hall on
the Urbana-Champaign campus of
the U. of I.

New Model Husbands

Rev. Thomas I. Reilly, S. J., known
to many of the younger Alumni for
his unique "peripatetic" philosophy
courses at Xavier several years ago,
is attracting national attention with
his course on "The Family" at Mar-
quette University, during the second
semester. The course will afford a
constructive, practical program of
education for marriage, according to
announcements.

The Inside Out

(Continued from Page 1)

CUBA

Strikes have continued and the
demands of workers have increased
in Cuba during the past week. What
might be called national feeling has
become evident in the island, as
workers and the professional class
wish to have the business practice
of foreigners restricted. Lawyers
threatened to strike for this reason,
but a general strike for Wednesday
failed, thus giving at least one fa-
vorable note to Cuban news this

week. Inasmuch as Mendieta owes
much of his strength to foreign sup-
port, especially that of the United
States, this anti-foreign sentiment
will cause him some difficulty.

SPAIN

The Spanish government is taking
no chances. Elaborate, precaution-
ary measures were taken by the
government because of the startling
rumor that Socialists, anarchists and
syndicalists would revolt at the first
opportunity, the signal to be a gen-
eral strike, which might come at the
time of the Mardi Gras celebration.

RUSSIA

Gen. Vassily Bluecher, commander
of Red army forces in the Far East,
put forth the opinion Monday that
Japan was about to make a military
move against Soviet Russia. In the
event of war between these two
countries, much will depend upon
who is able to get in the first blow.
Russia would have to depend almost
entirely upon its air force, which is
approximately five times larger than
that of Japan, while the real strength
of the Nipponese lies in their navy,
especially the light, fast, but heav-
ily-armed cruisers.

Russia: Joseph Stalin, making his
first public address in a year, used
some rather harsh terms in speaking
of those nations which have any
warlike desires in regard to Russia.
He called such nations "swine," and
stated that the Russian people will
fight to the death for the Soviet Union.
That makes at least two coun-
tries ready to fight anyone for al-
most any reason. And in Geneva
the struggle goes on.

WE WILL ALWAYS

"KEEP THE HOME FIRE BURNING"
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

PRICES REASONABLE, CUISINE EXCELLENT

JOHNNY WALKER

912 Avondale Avenue



They Satisfy

... people know it!

Same thing with a good
cigarette or a good wood-fire.

All you need is a light.

And all you want is a ciga-
rette that keeps tasting right
whether you smoke one or a
dozen.

That's what people like
about Chesterfields. You can
count on them. They're milder
—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy.
That says it.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that Tastes Better